In the Trial of Wiley Bowers for the Murder of Kiel.

THE STATE'S CASE COMPLETED

Early in the Afternoon with Evidence Corroborating

GEORGE BOWERS' FIRST STORY

To the Jury-Mrs. Clatterback and Mrs. Johnson Saw a Young Man and a Boy Coming from the Vicinity of the Scen of the Murder-The Defense Introduces Testimony Tending to Set Up an Alibi in Favor of Wiley Bowers-Fulton People Say He was There at the Time the Murder is Alleged to Have Been Committed-The Testimony May be Completed To-day. -

The Wiley Bowers murder trial continued yesterday in the criminal court and again the attendance of spectators was so large that the court room could not hold all.

The developments of the day were exceedingly interesting. The state closed its case in the afternoon and Mr. Dryden's several motions to end the trial then and there on account of alleged insufficiency of the evidence, were overruled. The state introduced two witnesses, Mrs. Clatterback and Mrs. Johnson, who had seen a young man and a boy at different points along the route young George Bowers had said they passed over after the murder. The defense introduced testimony in support of its claims of an alibi. One of the witnesses, Miss Steln, alleged that Bowers was at her home in Fulton and

Bowers was at her home in Fulton and took dinner on the day of the murder Other witnesses told practically the same story and the state had not succeeded in shattering their stories yesterday's session of court. ceeded in snattering their stories at yesterday's session of court. Miss Yocke, a clerk at Stone & Thomas', testified that Bowers was there about 9 a. m. on the day of the murder and bought goods to be made up into dresses for the "Mother Hubbard" parade that night, in which he is said to have participated.

It is expected that the testimony will be completed at to-day's session and the arguments will probably be made to-morrow, though the testimony may not be finished as soon as expected,

MORNING SESSION.

State Introduces Evidence that Corroborated George Bowers' Testimony.

Court convened at 9 o'clock. The first witness was Jacob Heyman, who testified to selling Kiel a cow on the day he was murdered. Michael Friesmuth, of Fulton testified that Wiley and Georg Howers passed his place between 7 and 8 a. m. on the day of the murder. prisoner, he believed, had a gun under

Ex-Sheriff Albert Franzheim was the Ex-Sheriff Albert Franzheim was the next witness for the state. He was sheriff at the time of the murder and made an investigation. He saw indistinct tracks in the road. Nothing of moment was developed in the cross-examination by Mr. Schuck.

Elsie Steele was placed on the stand, and testified to tracks in the field near the scene of the murder.

The witness also noticed other tracks in the vicinity; they were up above. These tracks led to a more suitable place to get over the "worm" fence. He followed the tracks through the field from the fence for some distance, past Clat-

lowed the tracks through the field from the fence for some distance, past Clat-terbuck's house on the upper side to Woods run. He noted more than one track; there were two and they came together's rod from the fence. He could not say how many tracks came down the bank to the place where the body laid. One pair of tracks went up the bank from the body. One track was measured; it was ten inches long; the other was too indistinct. One was a plain track, the other was indistinct at plain track, the other was indistinct at

'Was one track of a grown person, d the other of a younger person?" said Mr. Meyer.

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This question was objected to by Mr. Dryden.
"Were the tracks of the same size?"
"I could not say," said the witness.
Witness said he did not follow the tracks to the Woods place because the grass didn't allow it.

To Mr. Dryden, the witness said he heard of the murder about 1,15 p. m. He first went to the Kiel house, where he saw Mr. Tubaungh. The body was on the sied, half way between the spot of the murder and the house. He could not say who had visited the place of the Dr. Campbell probe the wound in the breast. He did not leave the house un-til after the murder. He went down and looked at the tracks after the inquest. The witness nodded his head in an-

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The witness nodded his head in answer to questions.

"Speak out. "Mr. Kiel." said Mr. Dryden. This aroused a laugh at the expense of the lawyer.

Witness went to the scene of the murder between 4 and 5 o'clock? While he was there, Coroner Schultze came up and told him where the bedy had been found. No others were present then, Later the driver with the coroner and Mr. Baylens came up. He was led to investigate the tracks on the hillside, but could not say anybody else had been up there to investigate. He did not know whose tracks these were; he did not know whose tracks these were; he did not know but that the footprints were made by persons investigating like he was. These tracks were a rod above the place of the murder. On the hilliside they were too indistinct, but he followed them up and measured them. They were ten incluse long; did not know the width. These tracks were followed towards Woods. The smaller track was indistinct and no measurement could be taken. Witness could not say these tracks were those of persons, curious like himself. Jailer McCormick had not asked him if the Howers boys were out in the field that day. He had not made a counter statement to this to the mayor of Fullen.

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counter statement to tribute and the of Fulton.
To Mr. Meyer, the witness said the tracks were fresh ones.
Mr. Dryden's motion to exclude the

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testimony, because of irrelevancy, was overruled.

Mrs. William Clatterback.

Mrs. William Clatterback was the next witness. She lived at Woodsdale. Her house is down the hollow from Kiel's place. She supposed the hollow led to Kiel's place. She remembered when Kiel died. She was at her home in the morning, her son, husband, hired sirl and school children were with her, Between 12 and 1 o'clock she saw two men, a big one and a little one. She saw them when she was outside. They were coming from the left of Mr. Kiel's She was in the back yard at the time, and facing the hill. The bigger one of the two had a gun. She just cleaned her lablecloth and then went in. She made the remark she thought they were hunters for her chickens, and went inside.

To Mr. Schuck, the witness said she did not know whence the men came. It was nearer 1 o'clock than 12. They were coming slowly. Her eyesight was defective, but she believed one of the two Mrs. William Clatterback

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had a gun. Hunters are often seen in her neighborhood.

To Mr. Meyer, witness said the boys were on the Woods farm. They were coming down the hill. Going back over their tracks they would strike the Woods and Heas or Kiel farms.

Mr. Dryden moved to exclude the testinony on the ground of irrelevancy, and that the corpus delicti has not been proved. The motion was overruled.

Mrs. John Johnson.

Mrs. John Johnson was next examined. She lives near Thompson's residence, just to the left above the motor track. She can't see the bridge from her house. She remembered the day Kiel was killed. That day early in the afternoon she saw two persons, one a young man and other a boy. They were crossing the motor track just beyond the motor bridge. It was in the afternoon; she had had dhiner and she was at her table work. She was on the porch. After crossing the motor track bridge they ran across the road to the Steenrod bridge. The large fellow carried a gun in his right hand. When she saw them last they were going toward the Steenrod bridge. Then she went in the house and closed the door. She did not know either George or Wiley Bowers.

To. Mr. Dryden, she said her house was opposite the Thompson home. The Pridge, She fixed the day by the election next day. She heard of the murder from her children, who had been at school. They were crossing the motor track when she first say them. They seemed to have come off the hill and were looking toward the creek. She did not see them come off the hill and were looking toward the creek. She did not see them come off the hill. She was sure one of the two had a gun. The porch of her house is next to the pike, and she could see the road from it. She ate dinner a little after tweive. The fellows passed the house not usual for hunters to go out in that district, but it was the shape of a gun. It was usual for hunters to go out in that district, but it was the shape of argun. It was usual for hunters to go en the mills and the could she the shape of a gun. It was usual for hunters to go en the mills and the surface of the steep running. "They might have been running for game." Successed Mr. Dryden.

in that district, but it was not usual for humers to run as these were running. "They might have been running for game?" suggested Mr. Dryden. "There wasn't any game in the pike," responded the witness.

She had talked about this case to several; she talked a short time to Jailer McCormick, when he handed her summons to her. She never talked to McCormick about this case before; they were neighbors. "He's your friead, ain't he?"

"No, sir; I consider nobody's my friend."

She had told Mr. McCormick she never

had told Mr. McCormick she never attended a trial before. McCormick had not asked her if she knew Bowers.

Mr. Dryden moved to exclude: motion overruled. Court then adjourned until 2 p. m.

THE STATE CLOSES.

Early in the Afternoon the State Submitted Its Case.

When court convened at 2 p. m. the court room was again packed with spectators and many were turned away. There as a large attendance of women.

state. She is a young woman of fine ap-pearance, a resident of Stackyard Hotpearance, a resident of Stackyard Hol-low, about a mile beyond Charles Hess place. Going out she passes Tallman's house and the Kiel and Tallman farms Her home is one-half mile from Eisa Steel's home. She htard of Kiel's mur-der after 12 o'clock the same day; she was at home at the time. She saw a was at home at the time. She saw a man pass her house, a stranger; about Il o'clock a. m.; it was nearer Il than 19:39 a.m. He was rather low, heavily built, dark mustache, dark beard, dressed in dark clothes. She never saw the man before or since, he

had no gun.

To Mr. Schuck, witness said it would take twenty minutes to walk from the intersection of the hollow road and the branch road leading to Kiel's place, to her home. This man was going up the road. At the time she was working in the spring house, near the road. After doing other work she took dinner. She doing other work she took dinner. She looked out twice and saw the man go over the hill up the hollow road. She did not see him again. She did not remember seeing anybody passing down the road; "the boys" might have passed on their way for "grains." She could not say this stranger passed back over the road; did not believe he did. She had not talked with anybody about this case, except to tell her father of the stranger. Mr. McCormick had asked her if she had seen a man pass. This occurred when the summons was served on her. She spoke of the case Saturday at her home. She spoke to her father of the stranger having passed, the same day.

Prosecuting Attorney Meyer remarked that the defense seemed to think it was reprehensible for any officer of this court to make an investigation into criminal matters.

Mr. Schuck—That's not our purpose at all.

Mr. Meyer—It is apparent that is your looked out twice and saw the man go

at all.
Mr. Meyer-It is apparent that is your

purpose.
She didn't hear of this strange man from outsiders until the Saturday before she was summoned.

A. A. Franzheim.

Ex-Sheriff Frankhelm was recalled. The autopsy was held at Kiel's house, The inquest was held at Squire Schultze's office.

W. C. Meyer.

Prosecuting Attorney Meyer was placed on the stand. The approximate stations on the map exhibited were pointed out by George Bowers, Going to the map the witness showed the points that had been fixed by George. When he first went out, he sent for Exra Steele. He pointed out the apots shown on the map. He found a stake driven in the road.

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To Mr. Dryden, Mr. Meyer and he first interviewed George Bowers just before the preliminary examination. He did not know Menkehol or McCornick had taken George there. He had heard George Bowers was taken out later by these two. He was not present. He did not know they had pointed out certain spots to George. Later he went out there with George, who pointed out where With George, who pointed out where With George, who pointed out where Kiel had been killed. The stake had been found approximately at the place indicated by George. There was a foot's difference between the spot as indicated by George Bowers and Steele. George had told him his brother was kneeling when he fired the shot. The witness was asked about what Bowers had testified the day before; state objected; objection sustained.

Mr. Dryden asked if all the Information the state had had not come from George Bowers. This was admitted.

"Do you believe it is worthy of belief?"
"I refuse to answer," said Mr. Meyer.

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I refuse to answer," said Mr. Meyer,
I insist," said Mr. Dryden,
I object," said Mr. Sommerville,
Objection sustained,
The state rests," said Mr. Sommer-

A minute later Mr. Sommerville said he desired to recall his resting of the

state's case. He said Deputy Kindel-berger would soon arrive with another witness, The witness was Philip Camp-bell.

bell.

The defense objected, but the objection was overruled.

In a few minuses Mr. Sommerville said the witness was said to be sick, so the state would now cipse.

The defense, by Mr. Dryden, moved to exclude testimony for state on ground it is irrelevant.

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The motion was everruled.

Exception was taken.

The same motion was renewed on the ground it does not connect Bowers with the crime.

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the crime.
The motion was overruled.
Exception was taken.
The defense moved to exclude on
ground testimony has entirely failed to
show death of Henry Kiel did not result from accidental causes.
Motion was overruled.
Exception was taken.
The defense moyed to exclude testimony on ground that it fails to prove the
corpus delicti within established rules.
Motion overruled.

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Motion overruled,
Exception taken.
The motion was renewed on the
ground that there is no incriminating
circumstance connecting Wiley Bowers
with the defense.

with the defense.
Judge Hugus overruled.
Exception by Mr. Drydes.
Again the motion was renewed to direct the jury to render a verdict of not guilty because no testimony had been offered connecting defendant with the

defense The rection was overruled. Exception taken by Mr. Dryden,

THE DEFENSE OPENS.

Testimony to Prove an Alibi for Bowers was Introduced.
It was shortly after 3 o'clock when the

state closed. A few minutes later the defense opened. Emma Yocke was the first witness called. She is employed at first witness called. She is employed at Stone & Thomas'. She remembered the 2d day of November, 1996. Wiley Bowers came to the store that day between 9 and 11 o'clock for the purpose of setting goods for dresses for the parade that night. He was standing in the alsie on the left side of the store when the floor walker called to witness to come and wait on him. He spoke about some goods Mrs. Miller had spoken of in the morning. He got about forty yards of goods. Witness sold them. He was in the store just about long enough to have the store just about long enough to have the goods measured and wrapped up. -1 was before 11 o'clock, before witness got dinner at that hour. It was likely early in the morning, of the day of the Mother

The cross examination was by Mr. Meyers. Witness fixed the time of the visit again as between 9 and 11 a. m., on the day of the Mother Hubbard paradethe night before the election, last year, 96. "Are you positive it was on the 2d day of November that Wylis came to your

It must have been that day, because

"He was to turn out in that parade."
"By what do you fix that date?"
"That morning I left for the store, and
on the way I was stopped by Mrs. Miller, who asked me about colored screens. I am often stopped, and I told her I would am often scopped, and tool her; would bring some samples, and she said that would be too late, as the boys wanted to turn out right away in the parade, and she would send over and get the goods." "Did she say who she would send?"

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"No."
"What time did you get to the store?"
"It think about ten minutes after 8. I generally get there five minutes of 8. but when I am stopped on the street by customers I am late."
Witness fixed the day as Monday, because shes had looked over the papers and ascertained the day of the parade. She knew it was not the Saturday before because she was very busy on Saturdays, and would have sent the samples to Mrs. Miller. Witness related a long conversation with Mrs. Miller about the transaction for goods. Witness had not thought of Wylle Bowers having been in the store, until Mrs. Miller had asked for a bill for the goods. In fact wilness had congratulated herself that she knew nothing about the case, and did not want to know anything of it. Witness never saw Wylle Bowers in the store before, Witness first thought that Wylle Bowers was in the store on November 2d when Mrs. Miller called for a bill and receipt for the goods. She told Mrs. Miller she did not remember the date, but that it was the day of the Mother Hubbard parade.

remember the date, but that it was the day of the Mother Hubbard parade. Witness had always told her friends the

Witness had always told her friends the same tale she was telling on the stand.
"Isn't it only recently that you have been telling Wyle Bowers friends that you did not know the date he was in the store?" (Objection; wrangle.)
"Did you tell anybody that you did not know the date when Wylle Bowers was in the store?"

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"I told several parties that I did not now the date, except that it was the day f the parade."
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The question was again put, and the witness made the same answer, although warned by the court that the answer was not responsive. Witness protested she could make no other answer. Mr. Sommerville said he suposed the queetton would have to go thanswered. The defense objected, and there was a general discussion between counsel to little purpose. Then the question as to whether or not she had told anybody she was not

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positive on the date Wylie Bowers was in the store, and witness finally said she had told several parties. In reply to a question as to what was the date of the 'I think it was the 3d-or 2d, wasn't

it?"
Mr. Meyers--"Oh, I am asking you."
In reply to other questions, witness said it must have been "shortly before the parade, "because he had so short a time to get ready in." She was sure it was not on Saur-lea. Here the jury was given a recess. Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mrs. Mary Miller was next called. The examination was by Mr. Dryden. Wit-ness had lived in Fulton all her life. She a little farther. She passed witness house going to and from the store. Wit house going to and from the store. Wit-ness knew Wylle Bowers, ever since he was a little boy. She knew Henry Kiel, remembered the day he was killed, and fixed the day by the fact she had made some dresses that day for the boys for the Mother Hubbard parade. It was the day before the election. The election some dresses may day for the boys for the Mother Hubbard parade. It was the day before the election. The election was on Tuesday, and the parade on Monday, and she made the dresses Monday. She saw Miss Yocke that morning, in Fulton, and also Bowers about a quarter before 8 that morning. He was standing on the street while she was speaking to Miss Yocke. He was standing in front of Mr. Stein's, father of witness. About a quarter after 8 witness sent Wylte Bowers to Stone & Thomas' for cheese cloth for the parade dresses. Witness did not see him except just when he started, but she thought he went over the hill. She next saw him at Stein's, about 10 o'clock, with the package of goods. It was wrapped in the ordinary manner. The goods were left at Stein's, goods. It was wrapped in the ordinary manner. The goods were left at Stein's, where witness was—she always worked at her father's on Mondays. She went home about an hour after Bowers brought the package, to make up the goods, and she thought Wylle Bowers was still at Stein's. She again saw Bowers on the porch, about half past 11, on Stein's porch. He was mending a drum head. She thought Charlie Stein was with Bowers. Witness again saw Bowers about 1 p. m., after dinner at her father's. She did not take time to get dinner at her father's, that day, for she was busy sewing. She fixed the time by the blowing of Schenk's whistle, which blows at a quarter of 1. Witness again saw defendant, about 2 o'clock or later, on the street, coming out of Bogard's saloon, with some money in his hand. He was going toward Stein's wagon shop. She again saw Bowers about 2 o'clock, when he came back down the street from the shop and witness sister called to him and asked if he had sister called to him and asked if he had the street the street from the shop, and witness' sister called to him and asked if he had

stree: from the samp and witness sister called to him and asked if he had returned the money.

The cross-examination was by Mr. Somerville. Witness made three dresses on the day in question, and helped to make a fourth. She had forty yards of goods. She knew she made the dresses on the day of the parade, because "I generally remember what I do." She started on the dresses a quarter to 12 o'clock and finished almost 5. She also cut out out two dresses in all. Witness did the work at her own home, but was over at her father's soveral times during the afternoon, once for dinner. She cut out two dresses and partly made one, before she went to dinner, about 1 o'clock. She ate her dinner in about 10 clock. She ate her dinner in about 10 clock of the was in a lurry.

in about five minutes, for she was in a hurry.

Winess was asked many scarching questions as to the details of her work that day, her visits to her father? house, why she went, how long she remained, etc. She said she tried a dress on Wytle Bowers about half past 4 or 5 o'clock. The examination as to details was a very searching one, and at times witness bestated a good deal in her replies. Witness fixed Wytle Bowers' trip to Stone & Thomas' as Monday, November 2, 1896, because it was the day of the parade, and the boys had not decided to parade and the boys had not decided to parade until they got together the Sunday before. Witness had no memoranda of the dates. She recalled the time a few days after Bowers was arrested. She had not thought of a before that, Witness never told anyone she could not remember the date he went to Stone & Thomas'.

Thomas.

"Did you ever tell any one you could not account for where Wylle Howers was on the day Henry Kiel was killed?"

"I don't remember."

"Do you remember a convertation you had with Minnie Stein, in which you said you did not know the day when Wylle Bowers wents of Wheeling?" (Objection; sustained.)

Witness was asked if she remembered a conversation between Issae Bogard.

Witness was asked if she remembered a conversation between Issae Bogard and David Campbell, at which Minnie Stein was present, in which Issae Bogard said Wyle Bowers was in "a bad fix." Witness said she did not hear it. She did not hear Campbell answer Bogard: "I don't know; he might he able to prove he was some place else." Witness also denied that at that time she joined in the conversation and said. "I don't know where Wyle Bowers was on that day." Witness also denied that at the time she saw Dr. Henderson in the party.

Dr. Henderson in the party.

Niv. Lizzie Happy.

Mrs. Lizzie Happy, of Sistersville, next took the stand. She is a daughter of Mr.

Stein. Witness was at her father's November 2, 1836, and saw Wylie Bowers there on that day. She saw him from 10 a. m., unail evening, when they left for the parade. At 10 o'clock a. m. he was on the porch fixing a drum. Witness knew defendant went to Stone & Thomas' that day. He brought the package out, and then mended the drum witness was with him, and also Charlie Stein. They worked at the drum about up to dinner time. He ate dinner at Mr. Stein's house; witness are with him. The meal was about a quarter after 12. Defendant was with witness nearly all afternoon, although he left once to go to the shop, and once he went to Bogard's saloon, about 3 o'clock. Witness was then up-stairs, at her sister's. He went in the saloon and came out with some money and went to the shop, When he came back witness called him up stairs in her sister's house and asked him what he was doing with the money. Witness was consumity with defendant from 10 a. m. to noon on November 2, 1856, and fixed it by the Monday night before the election. It was the day Henry Kiel was killed; they heaven of the fact that day early in the afternoon. Witness was absolutely sure she saw him constantly from 10 a. m. to dinner time.

The cross-examination was by Mr. Sommerville. She was absolutely sure she saw him constantly from 10 a. m. to dinner time.

The cross-examination was by Mr. Sommerville, she was absolutely sure she was with the defendant all the time, from the time he returned from Wheeling until after dinner. They were fixing the drum up to noon. The witness and counsel had some little trouble over the drum business, and the questions and answers were a bit snappy at times, and at times the speakers even got ahead of the stenographer. It was Mr. Sommerville's object to ascertain just what was done to the drum, who did it, and hou long it took. The witness was asked what day she began her visit to her father. She thought it was Friday or Saturday, but she could not be certain. She was certain of the date when defendant helped fix the drum

On re-direct examination, witness said she did not see George Bowers about that day. Charles Stein.

Charles Stein was the next witness called, and was examined by Mr. Dryden. The substance of his evidence was about the same as preceding witnesses for defense, as to the events of the day Kiel was killed. Court adjourned until 9 a. m. Circuit Court-In Part I, Judge Paull, L. E. Sands,

eashier of the Exchange Bank, qualified as general receiver of the circuit courts of Ohio county; he gave \$50,000 bond, with J. N. Vance as surety.

ExSheriff Lewis Steenrod made his

export in case of the Freeport Store Company vs.-Palge, Carey & Company, and paid to Receiver Sands the proceeds, amounting to \$2,834 87. In case of Roehm Bros. et al vs. J. D. Elson, the demurrer to bill interposed by

son, the demurrer to bill interposed by r. D. H. Taylor was over-ruled by urt and defendant given thirty days to le answer.
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In Rumble, the court confirmed com-B. Rumble, the court confirmed com-missioners' report, and appeinted John A. Howard special commissioner to make the sale, and the question of distri-

burion was postponed.

Before Judge Hervey, in Part II, the case of John B. Finley vs. case of John B. Filmey vs. Wheeling & Elim Grove Raflway Company, was put on trial to a jury, and at 1:20 the jury was taken to, the scene of the accident to, view premises. The evidence was parily heard yesterday.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Abroad. E. A. Daniels, of Sistersville, is at the

Windsor.

B. J. Rockwell is a Cameron resident. a guest of the Howell.

Jasper A. Smith and son, John, of New Cumberland, appears on the Smmm's Mrs. E. S. Easter and Mrs. F. H. Gil-lon, of Munnington, registered at the McLure yesterday.

Miss Waneta Bowers, of Mt. Pleasant, who has been visiting Wheeling friends,

has returned home P. B. Cochran, Bethany, and T. B. Bannister, Morgantown, are West Vir-ginta registers at the McLure.

The venerable Timothy W. Bliss, one of the oldest citizens of Wheeling, is confined to his home, the result of a painful accident he met with last Monday.

The Potters' Amalgamation.

The amalgamation Tuesday at Trenton, N. J., of the two eastern potters' unions, is thought by local potters to be unions, is thought by local potters to be a preliminary step toward the eastern organization seeking amalgamation with the National Brotherhood of Oper-ative Potters. The latter takes in all the pottery workers' unions this side of the Aliegheny mountains. Should the western and eastern unions join hands one of the dreams of years would be realized. realized.

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THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES. Charleston. KANAWHA 6:20 a. m. Pittsburgh. BEN HUR. 4 p. m. Sistersville. RUTH, 3:30 p. m. Claringtog. LEROY, 2:30 p. m. Steubenville. T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m. Steubenville. T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

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Pittsburgh. H. K. BEDFORD, 6:20 a. m. Cincinnati. QUEEN CITY, 5 a. m. Parkersburg* ARGAND, 11 a. m. Matamoras. LEXINGTON, 11 a. m. Sistersville. RUTH, 3:30 p. m. Clarington. LEROY, 3:20 p. m. Pittsburgh. LORENA, 2.a. m. Pittsburgh. LORENA, 2.a. m. EOATS LEAVING TO-MOURON. BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

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The marks at 6 p. m. showed 12 feet to niches and falling. Weather cloudy and

fnches and failing. Weather cloudy as warm.

The following boats passed this por for below with coal tows yesteriay. George Shiras, Defender, J. W. Alba! a, m.; B. D. Wood, 10 a. m.; Coal City, noon; Volunteer, 4 p. m.; Tom Dobworth, 2 p. m.; Stella Moren, 430 p. m. Up with empties yesterday; Tornado, 1 p. m.

The Queen City is this morning packet for Cincinnati.

River Telegrams OIL CITY—River 2 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather clear and mild. WARREN—River 2 feet Weather

cloudy and mild.
GREENSBORO—River 3 feet 6 income and failing. Weather cloudy and threatening. Adam? Jacobs and Fig. ence Belle due down Thursday; Jama G. Blate and Thurs

and mild.

G. Blaine up. MORGANTOWN—River 9 feet 4 Inches and falling. Weather cloudy and BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet and

falling.
STEUBENVILLE—River 11 feet 8 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Passed up—John W. Alles. Ses. Hur. Passed down—Coal City. Volunteer, Tom Dodsworth. Stella Moren, John Moren, Queen City.
PITTSBURGH—River 8.8 feet and filling at the dam. Clear and pleasest.

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CINCINNATI — River 14.3 fet. Cloudy.

LOUISVILLE-River falling; 7 feet \$ inches in canal; 5 feet on falls; 13 feet 6 inches below locks. Clear and pleas-CAIRO-River 7.4 feet and rising

Fair and warm.

EVANSVILLE—River 12.4 feet sol rising. Fair and warmer.

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